

WEEKLY

ARGUS.

This Argus o'er the people's rights Doth an eternal vigil keep;

No soothing strain of Maia's son Can lull its hundred eyes to sleep."

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GOLDSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1892.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

His many friends in this city are is confined to his home in LaGrange, seriously ill. We all hope that he may soon be himself again.

THAT nomination of Mr. A. T. Uzzell for Sheriff should set Democrats to thinking. It carries them forget in this section.

lar grocery establishment of Messrs. adding several new features to their cess to the enterprise. extensive business, one of which will be a city delivery wagon, which they will place upon our streets for the convenience of customers within the next few days.

IF the anonymous author of the " poem ", beginning with-

"Winter has lingered in the lap of Soring, Too long for beans and everything" will send his (or her?) address, we shall be glad to return the manuscript. There are indignities that a waste-basket-eyen our waste-basket -ought not to suffer.

Sunday, under the conduct of the which he was holding in his arms at whether it speaks for any one else in pastor Rev. B. R. Hall, which is the time. The volt was terrific the county or not, which we doubt daily, morning and evening. The overseer of the plantation and was public are cordially invited to attend an industrious man. His wife, also, continued through the week, and although she was in the dwelling other ministers are expected, from some distance away, Mr. Hosea betime to time, to assist.

did not entitle them to publication—
and we are sure the pithy wit of his effusion will be enjoyed by all known as the "Garten Remedy."

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raised at the city headquarters, on Walnut street. It was a crowd—drawing event during all the day, for the job of raising the pole was a slow one; but it finally got there, and is now ready for flying the weather of the weather of the pole was a slow one; but it finally got there, and is now ready for flying the weather of the pole was a slow one; but it finally got there, and is now ready for flying the weather of the tests of the remedy have had a wide range—in New York, Connecticut, Wyoming, Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas, Missouri, Colorado, Nebraska, and New York of the perversion of our purpose and principles. Every person who favors the formation or a Peoples Party upon the St. Louis platform, and willing to stand by principle, rather than policy and intrigue in obtaining, and repudiates the idea of capturing now ready for flying the weather the official weather bureau in Wash-

liance, and Mr. President Butler of be made anon. the State Alliance, is a fair sample of the condition of things as so wailingly depicted in Col. President L. L. Polk's call for a secret Alliance meeting published in this issue. There is a way out of all this tronble. It is for them to stand true to the party of the people and for the people. It never gets rattled, and lights an open fight.

MR. Will Freeman and his fair young bride, nee Miss Siddie King, pletely ruined it. of Beaufort, arrived in the city Tuesday, and were given a cordial reception at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. Hannah Freeman, on William street, where many beautiful bridal presents were displayed, and hospitality abounded. THE ARGUS joins with the many friends of the groom in welcoming young Mis. Freeman to our midst and in wishing the happy young couple all joy and prosperity.

THE ARGUS man had a call from Mr. Perry Cox yesterday, and he says that the attempt of Messrs. Worth. Barnes and Dunn to bolster up Mr. Butler in the emergency that has befallen him is rather a strange proceeding on their part, knowing their views as he does, having so recently talked with them fully in Raleigh and discussed Butler's plans with them. Mr. Cox says that he is surprised at their card in yesterday's ARGUS and is at a loss to understand what manner of men they are.

SATURDAY of this week is the time for holding the Democratic township primaries throughout the county to select delegates to the county convention to be held he on Saturday, May 7th, to sen delegates to the State conventio which convenes in Raleigh May 1 We hope that these primaries will be fully attended by our Democratic fellow citizens, and that complete harmony will prevail and party orcracy and intelligent patriotism.

Dr. W. C. Whitfield, Superintendent of the Odd Fellows' Orphans' Home, near this city, has taken sorry to learn that Mr. Geo. W. Best charge of the institution and is busy getting things in readiness for the children that may be assigned to its Mr. Swinson, Secretary care when the State Grand Lodge meets next month.

THE first shipment of manufactured goods from the Goldsboro Cotback to the days and the times of ton Mills went forward over the R. '68, which Democrats should never day, consisting of four cases of hosiery yarns, aggregating twelve THE well-known and widely popu-ar grocery establishment of Messrs. working forty hands now, and are Bizzell Bros. & Co., of this city, are increasing their force daily. Suc-

> THE storm or Friday night, that grew in fury as the night wore on. was terrific all through this county, with rain, hail and lightning, alother than the sad case recorded in Farmers' Alliance and Third Party vesterday's ARGUS. The heavy rain and hail seems to have been widespread all through this section, and in this county. accompanied with more or less damage to truck and young crops.

On Mr. W. F. Kornegay's Denmark plantation, near this city, dur-A PROTRACTED meeting was commenced in St. Paul's M. E. Church menced in St. Paul's M. E. Church Mr. Hosea Evans and his child, growing daily in interest as the and tore even the shoes off if it does-it certainly speaks for Mr week wears on. Services are held his feet. Mr. Hosea was the all services. The meeting will be was badly stunned by the same flash, ing in the barn, where he and his child had sought shelter from the

"Ter-Chloride of Gold" process, before the world as American citizens, are known as the "Garten Remedy." This treatmt has stood the most N. C., THE city is to again have the thorough tests and has proved weather signals, and to this end a absolutely satisfactory to the profesfar-reaching flag pole was yesterday raised at the city headquarters, on in its service. The tests of the signals as they are telegraphed from other States, and have not had one ANY OTHER PARTY MACHINE THE wrangle between Mr. Secre- institute opened up here on an extary Swinson of this county's Al- tensive scale. Further notice will

THE SPRING POET.

Dear Joe Argus:-Notwithstanding the cold threats you made in spring poet" I do not intend to be froze out of my spring crop. So I send herewith the entire gathering. It shows signs of frost bite, and I

Yours truly, J. M. H. Spring-time is coming ", Is the universal cry, But the one who says it's got here Tells a "concentrated lye' We thought awhile we had it, But are ready now to bet-That though it may be en-route,

It—hasn't got here yet! Spring time is coming ", And we hope that very soon, The nights will be warm as-The days now are at noon. Then stunted vegetation Will soon begin to grow, And beans will show up better Than three stalks to a row!

Spring time is coming", But, as yet, is not in sight— Larry Bass has tried the river, And says "the fish won't bite". The whip-poor-will has not been heard The turtle-dove is late,

The bull bat and the lightning-bug Have not "shown up" to date. 'Spring time is coming", And very soon we'll hear— The buzzing of the house-fly, The humming of the bee, When crows pull up the farmers' corn Mosquitos whet their dirk, Ants raid the sugar bowl, And—the bed-bug gets to work,

"Spring time is coming",
Soon we'll seek the shady bowers,
And listen to the singing birds,
And smell the fragrant flowers. Though it's rather late arriving, It will get here hale and hearty, Ere Swinson ships his turnips, Or—raises a "Third Party"!

In consequence of winter diet and lack of open air exercise, the whole physicachanism becomes impaired. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the proper remedy in the ganization will be maintained along spring of the oear to strengthen the appethe high standard of pure Demo- tite; invigorate the system, and expel all impurities from the blood.

THE WAR IS ON.

Wayne County Farmers' Alliance,

ISSUES A STARTLING CIRCULAR "THROWING OFF" ON PRESID'T BUTLER OF THE STATE ALLI-ANCE, AND CALLING FOR A THIRD PARTY MASS MEETING.

Everything does not seem to so to speak, as it were, after the manner of men, or words to that efthough no fatalities are reported, fect-altogether lovely among the affiliates and St. Louis platformers

> Here is a circular-verbatimtoto-that made its appearance Tuesday, and is absolutely reliable, as to its genuineness, because it was Swinson.

Here it is:

MASS MEETING! COURT HOUSE!

The citizens of Wayne County, who are The Argus admires a man of nerve, though he be a writer of "spring poetry," and therefore we could not resist "J. M. H.'s" contribution, with his explanatory preamble, even if the merit of his verses amble, even if the merit of his verses did not entitle them to publication—

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The citizens of Wayne County, who are the favor of the St. Louis demands, and are willing to stand by them as the Peoples Party platform in point of principle, and who as—Alliancemen and—TRUE REFORMERS would evidence in good faith, a repudiation of any farcial, illusive or force movement, looking to the securing of those reforms dearned to be an interview with President Butler on Sunday, April 17, by one Pery Cox of Wayne county.

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FRIDAY, MAY 13, '92, AT 10 A. M., that any one else has. Respectfully,

headquarters in this city, and an political affiliations are waived in this headquarters in this city, and an ight for rural and urban labor upon the merit of principle.

ABBOTT L. SWINSON. Goldsboro, N. C., April 19th, 1892.

Mr. Swinson is the secretary of the county Farmers' Alliance, and is also, likewise, one of the county Friday's issue at your "anonymous Alliance delegates, appointed under name, and also Mr. Butler's, do not the Butler call last week, to go to appear to the above letter? Raleigh to attend the Butler conference on the night of May 17th, the concluded I had better harvest it evening prior to the meeting of the before the cold spell in May com- State Democratic Convention. Now when Butler and Swinson confront each other in that conference on the 17th, the traditional "tug" of belligerent nature that is said to have been consequent upon the meeting of Greek and Greek will pale into in significance-if it be even recollected at all-as a comparison of the clashing of these two mighty patriots and intellectual giants and would-be Moses-es-es of the enthralled people Whoopee-la!!

It has developed that Mr. Butler's great three hours speech in this city last Saturday did not at all satisfy the Swinson ilk of the Alliance adherents-any more than it satisfied straight out Democrats. Hence Mr. Swinson's "wine and dine" reference to "Butler." Poor Mr. Butler! Has it come to this, that as President of the State Farmers' Alliance you cannot command sufficient respect from a county Alliance secretary as to cause him to speak of you, as we are always glad to do, as Mr. Butler? Committeeman.

What is the Alliance coming to n its great " work of educating the masses"? We thought, and were so taught, that common courtesy is the

chine "-there is more milk in that cocoanut than Mr. President Butler would like to let out just yet. But it is out. We have it straight, and f it is thusly: Mr. Perry Cox, of this. county, who is an ontspoken Third Party advocate, a good man and sincere in his convictions, went up to Raleigh last Sunday, where he and Messrs. Polk, Butler, Worth and other lights, held a conference in which Polk was for an out-and-out Third Party ticket—so was Mr. Episcopal church in this city, the Cox; but Mr. Butler said "No, no! pastor, Rev. B. R. Hall, officiating. The bappy pair took the north Let's capture the State Democratic Convention by means of my convention here on the 17th, and by pre- the bride was Miss Louise Miller, viously sending our full Third Party the lovely daughter of Dr. and Mrs. forces to all the county primaries Jnc. F. Miller of this city. and conventions, and thereby securing the State delegates at the start fully dressed in palms, lilies and under the guise of Democracy, and roses, mingled with the soft glow of party under and capture the ma- green and garlands of yellow Jaschine: and instead of sending State mine were placed about the chancel delegates to the Chicago National and massed at the pulpit with hot Convention we will send them to house plants, while among the glow- cardinal doctrines—and the greatest the Omaha Third Party National ing candles, like an entrancing halo, of these, I believe, is rotation in office.

Well, Mr. Butler! Will you? We will see-we will see.

As THE ARGUS has ever urged-Democrats, now is your time to stand together!

A Correction.

Editor Argus: You published what purported to be an interview

leigh, and that the latter had no interview with him. Further, we wish to state that we have never heard President Butler express himself as Mr.Cox reports him, nor do we believe

> W. H. WORTH, State Bus, Agent. W. S. BARNES, Sec. Treas. S. F. All. J. J. Dunn. Sec. Wake Co. All,

papers which have copied the so called interview should failure. We would be glad to see a ss a means to gain their ends, are invited be fair and honest enough to copy company formed for this State with to come. The question of color or previous this true statement and correction. Raleigh, N. C., April 25, '92.

> This is rather a reserved document, but, of course, we give it publication willingly; yet we would like to know what "the facts" in the case are, and, also, why Col. Polk's

It now devolves upon our good and thoroughly reliable countyman, Mr. Perry Cox, to say how this all

Why don't Messrs. Worth, Barnes and Dunn answer Mr. Abbott L. Swinson's card in regard to his charges against Mr. President Butler's "wining and dining" and "capturing the machine" designs? Mr Swinson is Secretary of the Wayne "treed."-ED. ARGUS.

Aldermanic Candidates.

The city Democratic ward meetmanic incumbents, to wit:

First Ward-Messrs. J. H. Hill and J. M. Hollowell; with W. H. Huggins as Committeeman. Second Ward-Messrs. W. T. Hol-

lowell and J. F. Southerland; with mother of the bride, wore a rich Junius Slocumb as Committeeman. Fourth Ward-Messrs. J. J. Robinson, Jno. Slaughter and Dr. Geo.

Fifth Ward-Mr. W. H. Sugg, with D. A. Johnson as Committee-

L. Kirby; with R. A. Creech as

man. very foundation of all true and en- the present administration must be grown up in this community winnobling education, and yet common courtesy is denied Mr. Butler by Mr. Swinson, one of his secretaries! who has made a conscientious and After the wedding, to the glad of capturing any other party ma- gressive city.

A BRILLIANT SOCIETY EVENT.

The Marriage Last Night in St. Paul's Church of Mr. L. M. Michaux, of Greensboro, and Miss Loulie Miller, of This City.

A very charming and elaborate A very charming and elaborate marriage and one possessing many rich, rare and beautiful, innumerable pleasing features occurred Tuesday and indescribable, was perhaps the evening in St. Paul's Methodist finest ever seen in this city and were The groom was Mr. L. Macon

Micheaux, of Greensboro, N. C., and

The spacious church was beautiwe can thus snow the Democratic many lighted candles. Banks of Convention. We can do it! We will was a beautiful net-work of bridal-have the machine!"

We and o it! We will was a beautiful net-work of bridal-under all circumstances, followed this green this green and admirable machine! background of swaying pine.

The church was thronged with relatives and friends of the bridal the Democratic party would be party to its fullest seating capacity supreme; because the people are and standing room accommodations. supreme, and it is the party of the They came from Virginia, South bride and groom are both widely of the Democratic party-in the na-

the first strains of the Mendelssohn I have departed somewhat from Wedding March, the bridal party the purpose of this note, Mr. Editor, entered the church, led by the ush- but I hope what I have said has not ers, Messrs. Walter E. Borden, Jno. been amiss. I desire to present to L. Borden, Jos. E. Robinson and E. the consideration of my Democratic B. Borden, Jr, who advanced up the fellow-citizens of Wayne County the

maids, daintily attired in soft white Sheriff in our county convention, silk, each bearing a lighted pink when it shall be held for the nomiwith ferns and nation of county officers.

smilax-Miss Hattie Dewey with Miss Lillian Miss Sue Borden with Miss Mattie Lee,

Miss Mary Borden with Miss Maude Gregory,
Miss Lizzie Kirby with Miss Mary W.

On either side aisles came the groomsmen: Mr. R. Perey Gray with Mr. Hugh L.

Mr. Jas. R. Williams with Dr. R. Boyce Craton , Mr. Jno. S. Micheaux with Mr. W. M. Mr. Jno. C. Miller and Mr. J. F. Rogers.

Then the first bridesmaid, Miss pretty maid of honor, Miss Mary B. on and rejoice. Miller, the sister of the bride. She wore a gown of brocaded blue silk and carried a garland of La France in this State, and in this county-we roses tied with wide satin ribbons.

Micheaux, with his brother, Dr. Ed. sive manipulation of the national County Alliance and is supposed to R. Micheaux, as best man, enferred government, and therefore, Mr. Ediknow what he is talking about. It the chancel, wherein the bride tor, I always make it a rule whenlooks like somebody is about to get maids and grocmsmen were picturesquely gathered with the minister, pleased at anything going on in the awaiting the fair bride, who came Democratic party to get scared right up the centre aisle leaning on the straight and begin to look for arm of her father, Dr. Jno. F. Miller. She wore a beautiful gown ings Monday resulted in the re- of white brocaded Peau de soie en nomination of the present Alder- traine, high corsage and sleeves, trimmed in embroidered chiffon and for Sheriff I feel that I need say no pearls. Her exquisite long tulle words of commendation for him. He veil was caught back with a cluster is known throughout the county. of orange blossoms. She carried He is an industrious farmer, a bridal roses.

Mrs. Dr. Miller, the handsome costume of black brocaded silk en traine, with jet trimmings, and carried roses.

The low sweet notes of the organ, accompanying the voice of the minster during the ceremony-the marriage service was most impressively rendered and moved the yast congregation to pulsing interest in the solemn significance of the occa-This unanimous endorsement of sion, for the fair young bride has

church for the home of Dr. and Mrs. Miller, where a large and brilliant reception was held, The elegant parlors and hall were a galaxy of beauty and light—upon the mantels, cabinets and tables were masses of

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riant blooms, filling the rooms with color and sweet fragrance.

rich roses, ferns and cut flowers and

rare hot house plants with luxu-

The happy pair took the north bound train last night for an extended bridal tour, after which they will return to this city.

THE ARGUS joins their hosts of friends in wishing them unbounded happiness and prosperity always.

A VOICE FROM SAULSTON.

Mr. A. T. Uzzell Nominated for Sheriff.

Dear Argus ;-"Rotation in office" is the shibboleth of Democracy, and in times like these it behooves the party to pay strict adherence to its this grand and admirable principle of giving every man a chance, the country would be better off to-day-

people.

I am a Democrat, Mr. Editor, an Carolina, New York, and the west- Allianceman and a farmer, and I deern part of our State, where the sire most earnestly to see the success tion, State and county, because I believe that only through the supreme in society circles are universal fathe people-all the people-the masses, ever secure relief from oppressive burdens, and feel that they Promptly at 8:30, as were heard have a voice and a power in making the laws of this our country.

name of Mr. Atlas T. Uzzell, of These were followed by the bride- New Hope, for the nomination for

Mr. Uzzell is a Democrat tried and true, and always in the front of the fight for Democratic success and white supremacy. His service to the party goes back to the dark days of 68-that tried the souls of the white men of the East: Can we ever forget them! Can we ever forget the men who stood firm and patriotic for home and white supremacy and hon-

est government? God forbid. Mr. Editor, when I think of those dark days of nameless dread-of Republican rapacity and negro domination, I cannot imagine what has come over the spirit of our manhood of to-day, that so many of us are Martha Driver, of Norfolk, Va., with growing lukewarm and wayward and Mr. Chas. B. Miller preceded the wandering; while Republicans look

Mr. Editor, I have tasted the bitter cup of Radical misrule and corruption are tasting it now-and have been The bridegroom, Mr. L. Macon for twenty-five years in their oppresever I see a Republican looking danger, and draw closer to my fellow Democrats.

Mr. Editor, in presenting Mr. Uzzell's name for the nomination staunch Democrat, a member of the Alliance, and a conservative, safe man. He would make an intelligent, faithful and efficient officer. He deserves the nomination.

Rospectfully, DEMOCRAT.

True Vine, N. C.

By using Hall's Hair Renewer gray, faded or discolored hair assemes the natural color of youth, and grows luxuriant and strong, pleasing everybody.

Remove boils, pimples, and skin eruptions by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Do not waiste four money for every new remedy advertised to cure a cough Mr. Swinson, one of his secretaries! who has made a conscientious and faithful chief executive of our prof capturing any other party ma
Mr. Swinson, one of his secretaries! who has made a conscientious and faithful chief executive of our progressive city.

After the wedding, to the glad when you know that Dr. Bull's Cough triumphant music of the Wagner Syrup has stood for teirty years paice

Tannhauser the bridal party left the 25 cents a bottle.